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and Ninth.

man John Burns, white, and John Sharp,

a negro switchman in the employ of the

performance had begun.

he turned and fled.

citizens.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad. This

occurred just after the second part of the

White entered the gallery unobserved,

At the first shot Policeman Burns fell

lead. Sharp, the switchman, who was

standing near, received one of the bullets

in his head, and he, too, feil dead, almost

The murderer turned and fled down the

steps. As he ran, another negro tried to

stop him. The desperado beat off the man

with his pistol, which he still carried in his

hand, and continued his flight down the

steps. At the foot of the stairway he ran

past the Sheriff, and was soon making his

way down the principal thoroughfare and

toward the mountains. He is now being

pursued by a large posse of officers and

The murders caused the greatest excite-

ment. A stampede was averted only by

cooler heads taking charge. The crowds

in the gallery were beaten back to their

seats. Earlier in the day Burns had told

White, who had been drinking a good deal,

KILLED BY GAS IN A TRENCH.

Mulberry Street Ditch.

in the employ of the Consolidated Gas

Company, was killed by escaping gas in

a trench in front of the house at 80 Mul-

John McLaughlin, Daniel Maher and

James Daly had been at work in the trench

removing surface pipes. Schultz had been

sent by Supt. Cole of the Hester street

branch office with orders for Daly and

Maher to go to another job in Mercer street.

While he was standing on the edge of the

trench, after the two men had left,

McLaughlin went to a supply wagon some

When he left the trench he stuffed paper

into the end of the pipe to stop the gas.

plug he needed, and when he returned

Schultz was inside the trench, lying dead

on his back. The paper plug lay on the

Up Shipyard Flotation.

Just why Gov. Odell insists upon this

change of venue, as it were, is not made

plain, except that the Governor believes

that the Albany Grand Jury could "give

than the Grand Jury of New York county,

which month by month is composed of the

In other words, B. B. Odell, Jr., dropped

his money in the scheme and is squealing,

and as Gov. Odell of the State of New York

he hopes to exert his influence for his own

pocket through the aid of an Albany Grand

SOLDIER MURDERED

in First Ward Quarrel-Stabbed Over the

Eye-Found Dead in Hallway.

John Barrett, a private of the Eighth

United States Infantry, Company F, who

was stationed at Bedlow's Island, was

stabbed over the right eye and killed in

the First ward last night. He was found

dead in the hallway of 9 Washington street,

in the Syrian quarter. It is supposed that

the stabbing was done in a saloon at 23

Four men are under arrest as witnesses

one of them a soldier of the same regi-

ment. The others were picked up in the

saloon. It is supposed that Barrett was

ADRIFT ON LAKE MICHIGAN ICE.

Man Fifteen Miles Out and the Rescuers

Unable to Reach Him.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 6 .- A. E. Allen,

of this place, is affoat on an ice floe fifteen

miles out on Lake Michigan, with every

prospect of death before him, as the result of a wager that he could walk on the ice

to Milwaukee. Although great efforts have

been made to reach the man, they have been unsuccessful thus far and were dis-

continued last night when darkness made further work impossible.

FIREMEN IN WANAMAKER'S

At Night-Couldn't Find What Had Rung

an Automatic Alarm.

An automatic fire alarm was sounded

from Wanamaker's, at Broadway and

Tenth street, about 9:30 o'clock last night. The firemen broke in the door on the Broad-

way side and ran in a line of hose to the

second floor, but there was no sign of fire. Battalion Chief Kenlon searched the build-

ing, but could not find what had set off the alarm. Two policemen were left on guard

Negro Bishop Hired a Special Sleeper

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Feb. 6 .- Bishop F.

W. Arnett, colored, of Xenia rode to Mobile

Ala., in a sleeper, but it was expensive. The Jim Crow law barring negroes from

the privileges of cars occupied by white

people is in operation in many of the Southern States. Bishop Arnett finally

ordered an extra sleeper from Cincinnati to Mobile. Instead of paying \$4.50 for a booth

Mobile. Instead of paying \$4.50 for a berth he paid \$81.50 for a car.

leeberg Grounded on the Maine Coast.

iceberg which ever appeared off the western Maine coast is grounded off Hubble York Beach. The berg is about thirty yards long and half as wide and stands twenty

feet out of water. Its depth under water is calculated to be considerably greater.

New York to Atlanta, Ga., and Return,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Feb. 6.-The first

alarm.

at the door.

carried from the saloon to the hallway.

which soldiers and sailors frequent.

very best citizens of the metropolis.

county into Albany county.

It took him several minutes to pick out the

berry street, yesterday afternoon.

twenty feet distant.

with the soap.

writing.

that he would arrest him for vagrancy.

over the body of the dead policeman.

while the crowds were watching the per-

formance and fired several shots. Then

Cloudy to-day and probably rains clear

# JUDGE PARKER FOR PRESIDENT

MANHATTAN CLUB DINERS NOMI-NATE HIM WITH CHEERS,

And With "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Orchestra-It - Took Diplomacy to Get the Chief Judge Here; to a Purely Social Dinner, You Know Cleveland Also Shares the Cheering.

On a platform enunciated by John G. Carlisle, the Hon. Alton B. Parker was nominated for the Presidency last night at a dinner given by the Manhattan Club to its vice-president, John Hone. Senator Patrick Henry McCarren seconded the nomination and then a volume of cheers arose that could be heard in the corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, across Madison Square, where the Republican politicians are sitting up nights trying to cipher out how to carry New York.

Just after the nomination had been made a letter of regret from ex-President Cleveland was read. Nobody nominated Mr. Cleveland, but when his name, as that of the writer of the letter was read, it was very evident that there is a strong Cleveland following in the club. The cheers for the ex-President were so lusty and so prolonged that it would have required a count of noses to determine whether Parker or Cleveland got the most.

The official explanation of the reason for the dinner was that it was intended as a tribute to the long and disinterested services Mr. Hone had rendered to the club. But Mr. Hone has been a member of the club only since 1876, and its vice-president only since 1809. There are many older members of the club and men who have held office longer. Therefore, there were some at the dinner who were moved to inquire how it had happened that a dinner in honor how it had happened that a diffier in hollow of the club's vice-president could have brought Judge Parker down, when he has seemed studiously to avoid all such func-tions since he has been talked of as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency this year. An old member of the club gave this explanation of it all:
"Supreme Court Justice Charles H.

"Supreme Court Justice Charles H. Truax," he said, "is president of the club. You may not know it, but he is one of the greatest living masters of diplomacy. We have been wanting to get Judge Parker down here for a dinner for a long time. We did not believe that he'd accept a dinner in his own honor and we knew that he'd duck anything like a political feast. You remember how he side-stepped away from the McClellan dimer several weeks ago, and you may have noticed that McClellan

wasn't here to-night.
"Well, Truax and a few others conceived the idea of giving a complimentary dinner to Hone. Nobody has done more for the club, with the exception of Truax, and not even he is more popular. The proposition met with favor at once. "When the dinner arrangements had been

made, we had to have some specially in-rited guests. Truax said he believed Judge , who is an old member of the club, would like to pay his personal tribute to Hone. Then came the triumph of Truax's diplomacy. He wrote to Parker, or saw him, and told him we were going to give a quiet little dinner to John, who had done so much for the club, and that everybody was coming around and there'd be no set

speeches, just a few informal bouquets thrown at John. It was all for John.
"Put in that way, there was nothing for Judge Parker to do but tell Justice Truax that he'd come of course. He'd for Judge Parker to do but tell Justice Trux that he'd come of course. He'd do anything within reason for John, and that's how it happened. Then McCarren, the boss Parker boomer in these parts, was told that his candidate was coming to town to eat in honor of John, and he said he'd come. So did Carlisle and so originally did former United States Senator Smith of New Jersey, a strong Cleveland man, but he flunked. So the dinner for John, of absolutely no political significance, was arranged, and Parker had to hear himself arranged, and Parker had to hear himsel nominated. Truax is a greater diplomatist than John Hay."

than John Hay."

Judge Truax uncorked the speech bottles a few minutes before 10 o'clock. The table of honor was on a raised platform at the east end of the club dining room. The east end of the club duning room. The other diners sat at small round tables. At Judge Truax's right sat Mr. Hone, who, by the way, is a grandnephew of Major Philip Hone and a nephew of the first August Belmont. On the left of the toastmaster Beimont. On the left of the table sat Judge Parker. At one end of the table sat August Belmont and at the other sat his brother Perry. In between were the following: John G. Carliste, John Lee Carroll of Maryland, Charles Van Brunt. Presiding Judge of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court; Senator McCarren and William Butler Duncan.

introducing the guest of the evening Judge Truax said:

John, I tried to put it off as long as I could, but there was no use kicking at the inevitable. It's a proud man you ought to be this night, John Hone. Haughter I Manhattan Club men from many Stafes have come here to do you honor. On my right is a great-grandson of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, who, fearing they wouldn't know where he came from, signed it "Charles Carroll of Carrollton." [That great-grandson is John Lee Carroll of Maryland. James Smith, Jr., a resident of New Jersey, was coming all the way down the North River to break bread in your honor, but the ferry-bont got stuck in the ice and he couldn't get here. Haughter: On my left sits that veritable antique, the Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division who is still on the bench because the statute of limitatiors has got ifred of monkeying with him. [Great laughter.] And next door to me on the left sits the Presiding Judge of the Court of Appeals of this State—he has—

Judge Truax got no further. The diners, Judge Truax said:

Judge Truax got no further. The diners, except Judge Parker, were on their feet in a second, cheering and waving napkins. In the midst of the rumpus former Assistant District Attorney Forbes J. Hen-

Three cheers for Alton B. Parker, the next President of the United States!"

The cherrs were redoubled and even the un motional Carlish seemed to catch the usiasie, for he waved his naphin for he was worth. Then the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner," and the diners finally resumed their seats. The deponstration lasted about five minut's. When the dining room got quiet again, Judge Truax proceeded:

As I was about to say, when I was inter-upted in this unseemly manner, the presid-ng Judge of the Court of Appeals of this state is here to honor you, and there are there. Get up, John, and tell 'em how

Mr. Hone arose amid applause and spoke for about ten minutes. He referred to the progress the Manhattan Club had made and said it was "the leading Democratic Club of the United States." He sat down after proposing the health of the President and other officers of the club. The toast was drunk and Judge Truax

'If you'd drink to that, you'd drink to most anything. Now I have a letter want to read to you."

This was the letter: John Hunter, Jr., Treasurer for the Committee.

MY DEAR SIR: Though it will be imposible for me to attend the dinner to be given
o John Hone by the members of the Maninten Club, I take great pleasure in enclosMR my subscription.

ing my subscription.

As a sincere friend of Mr. Hone and as a member of the Manhattan Club, fully aware of his services to the organization and its purposes, I am exceedingly gratified to learn that his work is to receive from his associates and purposes. clates such appropriate recognition.

The cause of decent points, and genuine benearacy needs such supports and advocates as Mr. Hone; and it is most fitting that an organization enlisted in this cause should not overlook his constant and valuable leveling. toping that the contemplated generous

testimonial occasion may be fully enjoyed by all who participate, I am yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

As soon as the diners learned whom the letter was from, the cheers broke loose again and a man who sat near the reporters umped up and said:
"Now we'll show them where the old man

stands."

It was very evident that the "old man" stood very well, for, with Judge Parker leading the applause and every man on his feet, the demonstration in Mr. Cleveland's honor was immense.

Mr. Carlisle was called upon for a "little Permoration doctring". Mr. Cleveland's Democratic doctrine." Mr. Cleveland's second Secretary of the Treasury promptly roceeded to do what had been requested f him. In part he said

whenever the Democratic party has departed from its fundamental traditions, it has been defeated. But after defeat sober reflection has come and the party has returned to its ancient moorings. [Applause.] The real creed of the Democratic party always was and is to-day a Constitution liberally and fairly interpreted; home rule for the States and the municipalities and no spoliation of may men for the benefit of a few. The platform of 1876, on which Samuel J. Tilden was elected to the Presidency, declared that unnecessary taxation was unjust taxation. That is even truer to-day than it was in 1876, for to-day the American laborer is forced to see the products of his labor sold cheaper in foreign markets than at home. [Cheers, with loud cries: "That's all rot"]. It has been my purpose to state some of the things on which we can all unite. If we can unite on these, why quarrel over issues that are dead?

If I understand the signs of the times, the Democratic party has turned its back on dead issues [Loud cheers.] We stand a good chance of winning this election, but we shall never have the victory unless we clearly understand that there are some issues that have been buried and buried forever. [Loud and long applause.]

As Mr. Carlisle sat down, Judge Truax

and long applause.

As Mr. Carlisle sat down, Judge Truax said: "Judge Parker wants to tell you how much he loves John."

That's just what Judge Parker did and no more. He spoke about five minutes, got another send-off and sat down.

The last speaker was Senator P. H. The last speaker was Senator P. H. McCarren of Brooklyn. He said:
"It has been said here to-night that the

Manhattan Club is the leading Democratic lub of the United States. I believe that true and being true I am glad to s the leading Democratic club of the United States has nominated for the Presidency so sterling and so inspiring a Democrat as

nation.

"He is conservative, dignified, judicial, one of the strong and triumphant young Democracy, allied with no faction and having no enemies to punish. [Great applause.]
"He measures up to the standard which

all thinking Democrats require in their candidate for the Presidency. His back is toward dead issues and his face toward living and triumphant future. Such is the man upon whom all Democrats can unite and who will surely lead the party to

# Another Bereavement in an Old Philadelphia Family.

PRINCETON, Feb. 6.-Charles F. Wheler Jr., son of C. F. Whelen of Philadelphia, died of pneumonia at the university infirmary at 6 o'clock this evening. He had been sick for more than a week, but was apparently getting along nicely until day before yesterday, when the disease developed into pleuro-pneumonia. His death is especially sad because of the

death of his sister, Mrs. Violet Whelen Greenough, about two weeks ago.

The Whelen girls, Violet and Elsie, were among the most beautiful and accomplished young women in Philadelphia society. About a year ago Violet Whelen married Malcolm Scollay Greenough of Cleveland. Her husband died while they were on their wedding journey. Mrs. Greenough died in giving birth to a son. It was at her funeral that a mob of women fought to get at the coffin and grab some of the flowers for souvenirs.

contracted the cold which

fined to her bed at the home of a professor living near the infirmary. It is feared that when her son's death is announced to

her the result may be serious. Whelen was a member of the junior class ter Club. He had taken a prominent part in athletics, playing tackle on the scrub football team for two years.

There are several other cases of pneumonia in the infirmary, among them that of Lloyd Wells, youngest son of Mayor Rolla Wells of St. Louis. Young Wells is doing nicely, however. There is now so much sickness here that sixteen nurses have been added to the regular corps.

# CONVENTION HALL TOO SMALL.

# No Room for Rooters and Shouters at · Convention in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-The political rooter will have little chance to give one of the oldtime exhibitions of enthusiasm at the Republican national convention in June. The ardor of the marching clubs and the shouters for "favorite sons" will have to be exercised outside the Coliseum building. which has been found too small for the first plans of the committee.

Harry S. New, the Indiana member of the Republican national committee; Senator N.B. Scott and other members of the committee on arrangements for the convention visited the Coliseum to-day in company with the architect who has charge

of the plans.

It was decided to have the speakers' platform placed in the centre of the east side of the building, so that every one in the building would be able to hear what is said. After the visit Mr. New made the

following statement:
"Owing to the unfortunate Iroquois
fire and the change in Chicago's building ordinances, the seating capacity of the Coliseum has had to be curtailed. We will now only be able to provide for 8,000 persons, instead of 11,000, as expected.
"There will be little accommodation for outsiders. There are 994 delegates, including those from the Territories, and an equal number of alternates. That is substan-tially 2,000. Then the city of Chicago gets 2,000 seats, and President Roosevelt is allotted 250 for distribution. Foreign representatives and other distinguished guests will have to be provided for, and the press will require 300 places. We have no margin whatever to work on."

## IT'S THE MAN THAT COUNTS, John D. Rocksfeiler, Jr., Says, Introducing Dr. Pritchett to the Bible Class.

Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, ad-

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, addressed John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s Bible class in its clubhouse, 11 East Forty-fifth street, last night on "The United States "Government and Its Opportunities."

"A man is taken for what he is and does," said Mr. Rockefeller in introducing the speaker, "not for what comes to him by descent or by outside circumstances."

Dr. Pritchett related some of his experiences as head of the Coast Survey in the Spanish war and urged young men to a greater interest in national and municipal politics.

MURDER OF AMERICAN MAY LEAD TO OUR INTERVENTION.

Administration Considering Plans for Giving the Dominicans a Much Needed Lesson-Navy Department Investigating the killing of Johnson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Although Government officials are cautious in expressing opinions as to what should be done to obtain reparation for the killing of an American sailor by the insurgents of Santo Domingo, it is known that they are very much wrought up over the affair and feel that the time has come when the disorderly Dominicans should get a lesson in international affairs.

The State Department received to-day confirmation of the news accounts of the affair from Minister Powell, who reported: "The insurgents fired deliberately on a launch of the cruiser Yankee, at the city wharf, killing J. G. Johnson, machinist of the second class."

This despatch was dated Feb. 1, and Mr. Powell said that Johnson would be buried in the city that day. In this communication Mr. Powell said nothing about the Government expressing its regrets, nor did he indicate that the matter had been called to the attention of the Government of Santo Domingo.

Secretary of the Navy Moody, while sharing the indignation of those about him decided to go cautiously in the matter and resisted suggestions to order a hostile movement against those responsible for the apparent wanton killing of the American blucjacket. He did send a telegram to Rear Admiral Wise, who commands the squadron to which the Yankee is attached, directing him to make a thorough investigation. When Admiral Wise's report is received the Administration will act, and from the present temper of the officials, it is likely that a new and radical policy of dealing with the Dominicans will be adopted. It was freely admitted to-day by one of the highest officials of the Government that were it not for fear of endangering the ratification of the Panama Canal treaty the Government would take charge of affairs in Santo Domingo until order was thoroughly restored.

In consequence of the killing of Johnson the cruisers Minneapolis and Columbia which are at Guantanamo, Cuba, and the WHELEN BOY DEAD AT COLLEGE. way here, will return to Dominican waters | mobilized, transported and nourished. Six comprise the bulk of the Atlantic squadron under Rear Admiral Wise, who flies his flag from the Minneapolis.

The State Department got a telegram York, agents of the San Isidro plantation, near Santo Domingo City, saving that the and asking for protection. This plantation | tions is owned by Americans and operated by American workmen. It is only a few miles reached from there in steam launches Secretary of the Navy Moody at once sent word to Rear Admiral Wise to take measures to protect Americans and their interests in Santo Domingo within the bounds of international law.

The Johnson tragedy has brought the Administration face to face with a question of policy which has been bothering it for some time. It has been, and is, apprehensive of some action on the part of the Dominicans that will cause European na-It was at her funeral also that her brother | tions to lose patience and take steps | garded by the United o-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Whelen were at their son's to avert such a critical condition is a quesbedside for several days, but yesterday tion now being considered by the President Mrs. Whe'en broke down under the strain and some members of the Cabinet, and of anxiety and sorrow and is now con- there is good reason to believe that they will soon decide upon the course to be pursued.

With foreign nations looking to the United States to protect their interests in the Dominican Republic, the Government in the university and belonged to the Char- feels that it must do something to induce those nations not to give the Dominicans a thrashing.

But the people of the republic evidently misunderstand the attitude of the United States, for they have calmly informed any foreign power attempt to make war on Santo Domingo the American Government would protect the latter. The situation is serious, and the Government here is rapidly coming to the conclusion that for its own protection and for reasons of selfrespect it must give Santo Domingo a lesson which will not be forgotten.

Dominican Consul-General Joubert said vesterday:

yesterday:

"I have no official news of the deplorable affair. No one regrets it more than I. President Morales is fast bringing order out of chaos in Santo Domingo, and soon the rebellion will be suppressed. He has the highest regard for foreigners and their property, and will feel the killing of an American keenly."

Guillermo Perez, formerly Secretary the Dominican Consulate, said: "There is only one solution of the problem of maintaining peace and order in the country, and that is intervention by the United States. The commercial interests and those in public life not solely for per sonal aggrandizement would welcome it." Dominican advanced the theory that the shooting was accidental. He said that there is a continual exchange of shots between the Government in Santo Domingo City and the rebels just across the river at El Pajarito. He was of the opinion that the launch of the Yankee got

### TO RESCUE THE FALLEN. Letter From the President Read at the National Council of Women.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 6 .- At the meeting of the National Council of Women to-day a letter was read from President Roosevelt strongly commending the work of the women who are engaged in trying to rescue the failen. The letter was addressed to Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, who attended the council meeting as vice-president-at-large, and who spoke in the interest of the Florence Crittenton homes for the rescue of young women.

Mrs. Barrett said the President had

shown a strong interest in the subject He wrote her this letter: He wrote her this letter:

My Dear Madam: I wish you all possible success with your work. I have long felt that there was a peculiar claim for philanthropic work on behalf of the very people you are striving to aid. In our social system they pay so heavy a penalty for wrongdoing and the road to reform and rehabilitation is made so difficult, that I can conceive no more worthy work than that of institutions such as the one under your management. With all good wishes, I am, sincerely yours,

Theodore Roosevelt.

ATTENTIVE EMPLOYEES Can be found on the Scaboard Florida Limits to all Florida resorts. Every attention will taken you to make the trip most delightful. Office 1183 B'wav — Att.

# Indiana Senator Said to Have Consented

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 6.-The prediction is freely made here to-night among leading Republican politicians that United States

Senator Fairbanks will formally consent to be the party candidate for the Vice-Presidency and that the announcement will be made within one week. Chairman James P. Goodrich returned from Washington on Thursday, after a conference with the Senator, and it is under

stood that friends of the Senator are being informed of his purpose and that the delegates to the national convention are to be instructed for him. It is said that Mr. Fairbanks does not really want the nomination and did not consent to take it till the demand became so general that he did not feel that he could

strong here that the President has been back of the demand, and it is known that he has asked the Senator more than once to accept the nomination. Consent has finally been given, but the Senator has made it plain that he will not contest the honor with any one who wants it, but will take it if it comes to him with

hold out longer against it. The feeling is

It is no secret here that Republicans believe the Senator will strengthen the ticket in the East, where the President is supposed to be weak, and that it is for this reason that the President has been so insistent in urging Fairbanks to consent to take the place.

the united voice of the convention back

#### WAR AT \$6,000,000 A DAY. Estimate of What a European Struggle Would Cost France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Feb. 6.—M. Roche, ex-Minister of Commerce, gives statistics of the expense that France would incur in the event of European war. He takes as a basis M de Freycinet's calculation that the 600,000 men who were engaged in the Franco-Prussian war, not including three or four hundred thousand reserves in camps and I leave the saloon. garrisons at the moment of the armistice. cost 13 francs a head a day from Sept. 15, 1870, to Feb. 10, 1871.

To-day the expense would be far greater There would be at least 2,000,000 men in the fighting line, while to gain numerical strength equal to Germany alone France | front of the bar. would be obliged to appeal to the six classes of the Territorial army, comprising 900,000 training ship Hartford, which is on her men. Thus 3,000,000 men would have to be hundred thousand horses would be necessary, of which 500,000 would have to be bought and paid for.

Taking 15 francs per capita daily for each soldier, and estimating the expense bar and fell dead there.

Since you out."

She put her hands on his shoulders and shoved. He drew back a few feet, pulled his revolver and shot her in the left side. The woman staggered around behind the bar and fell dead there. at once. These vessels, with the Yankee, | hundred thousand horses would be neces-

this afternoon from Bertram & Co. of New | of provender and the repair of material, M. Roche arrives at the colossal figure of M. Roche arrives at the case of the curtain off, poked his response in a second of the curtain off, poked his revolver in and fired a bullet into Mrs. Eckel's volver in and fired a bullet into Mrs. Eckel's plantation was surrounded by insurgents big European war under present condi-

# LOW PENSIONED POLICEMAN. 8400 Himself.

It became known yesterday at the City Hall that ex-Mayor Low sent his per-sonal check for \$400 to former Policeman another glass. Meanwhile Red yelled McKenna of Queens, who lost his sight on

McKenna appeared before Mr. Low to urge him to approve of a bill which would have given the blind ex-policeman a pension. Mr. Low vetoed the bill on general grounds, and McKenna was left without means. The Mayor, who pitied the man, fol-

owed up the veto, however, with a check for \$400, and it is understood that he assured the policeman that he would continue to pay the amount until proper legislation in his interests was brought about. The story of Mr. Low's generosity was

told by Assemblyman Miller, who has reintroduced a bill in the Assembly which applies particularly to the case of McKenna.

# WATCHMAN DEAD IN THE HOUSE. Fell and Broke His Neck Between Two of

Lawyer Manice's Time Registers. Gustave Burgham, 57 years old, a Holmes watchman, was found dead early yesterday morning at the foot of the stairs leadrepresentatives of other nations that should | ing to the fourth floor of the house occupied by William Manice, a lawyer, at 20 East Forty-first street. Burgham was inside watchman in Mr. Manice's house. It was his duty to make half hourly rounds, recording them on a clock register on each

> The police think that he either lost his footing or had an attack of heart disease and fell to the bottom of the stairs.

#### NEGRO WHIPPED IN SALEM, VA. Stripped and Tied to a Telegraph Pole and Lashed With Pieces of Wire.

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 6.-Taylor Fields, a young negro, narrowly escaped meeting death at the rope's end last night in Salem. He had been making remarks similar to those made by the Rev. R. R. Jones and a few others relative to the Shields assault case of last Saturday, to the effect that no negro was guilty of the crime, but that it was believed Shields had committed the crime in a fit of jealous rage

A crowd of determined citizens captur.d. him, a rope was placed around his neck, and he was carried to a triegraph pole, to which, after being stripped, he was securely tied and then lashed around the body with pieces of wire cut the right length and with pi ces of wire cut the right length and willded by willing hands. The screams o the negro awakened the neighborhood for several blocks and the infuriated citizens stuffed handkerchiefs in his mouth to suppress his outcries.

### BIGGEST AUTOMOBILE BUILT. Cleveland Man Pays \$35,000 for a Vehicle With Sleeping Apartments.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6 .- Louis D. Shoenberg, president of the May Company, bought from a Cleveland company to-day the 308 horse-power automobile recently built by that concern. The price was \$35,000. The car is said to be the largest 33,000. The car is said to be the largest automobile ever built. It has three sepa-rate bodies for use in racing and touring. One is arranged for sleeping purposes. Mr. Shoenberg, with a party of ten friends, will tour New York State and will then make a trip to St. Louis.

# Florida, Cuha and Nassau. The Southern's Paim Limited via P. R. R., Southern Rwy, and F. E. C. The spiender of the equipment, and punctual performance of schedule account for the superior patronage of this train. N. Y offices, 271 & 1185 Broadway.—Adv.

Dewey's Port Wine and Grape Juice.

Are superior for your sick ones.

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—Adv.

FAMOUS TRAINS TO FLORIDA.

"N. Y. & Fla. Special," 2:10 P. M. "Fla. & West Indian Ltd.," 9:25 A. M. Unexcelled service via. Penn. & Atlantic Coast Line, 1161 B way.—Ade.

# TIME TO STOP SANTO DOMINGO FAIRBANKS FOR SECOND PLACE. SHOT TWO DEFIANT WOMEN

DESERTED HUSBAND GOES GUN-NING IN JERSEY CITY BAR.

Found His Bride in a Curtained Booth With Two Men-Then Bought a Pistol and Had His Revenge—One Woman Already Bead and the Young Wife Dying. Julius Eckel, a young bartender, shot and

tilled Mrs. Timothy McDermott in her husband's saloon at 297 Henderson street, Jersey City, last evening, and then fired a bullet into his own wife's temple, mortally wounding her. She is in the City Hospi-

Eckel and his wife, who was Alice Estelle Speicher of Newark, were married on Dec. 31. Mrs. Eckel left her home at 204 Grand street, Jersey City, several days ago. She went to McDermott's saloon last

evening, and at the time of the shooting was sitting with two men in a curtained booth. Eckel went to the saloon looking for her. When he entered, Mrs. McDermott, whose

husband is ill, was in charge of the saloon. With her was her brother, Tom Dugan, alias Red, who was recently pardoned from prison, where he had been sent for shooting at a minister's wife, Mrs. J. C. Petersen, who caught him after he had broken into her house. Eckel walked up to the bar and invited

Mrs. McDermott and Red Dugan to have a drink with him. They accepted the invitation.

After the glasses were emptied Eckel walked over to the booth where his wife and the two men were. Drawing aside the curtain that hid them Eckel said to the woman: "Why in hell don't you come home?"

"I will," she retorted, "as soon as you are able to support me. I got 75 cents from you last week."

Mrs. McDermott had meanwhile scented trouble She came out from behind the bar and by urging and pushing got Eckel to He walked up the street a few doors to Niemagh's hardware store and for \$2

bought a revolver and some cartridges. He loaded the weapon and then walked back to the saloon. Mrs. McDermott was waiting for him

"Go away from here, Jule," she said. "I won't," said Eckel, "and no one here an put me out."

"Oh, yes, I can," said the woman. "I'm

While Dugan stood still, stupefied at the shooting. Eckel ran over to the booth

left temple. She tumbled over uncon Red Dugan had recovered a little of his American workmen. It is only a few miles from the Dominican capital and can be Had to Veto Pension Bill, but Sent Man shot was fired he began to throw bungstarters, glasses and everything else that was handy at Eckel. The latter turned and pointed his gun at Dugan who ducked

When the yelling started lokel rah out, but Policemen Heath and Maypother had heard the shots and they caught lokel in Newark avenue, a few steps away.

The two men who were with Mrs. Eckel in the booth got away in the confusion, before the police could learn their names. Mrs. Eckel was sent to the City Hospital, where the doctors said that she couldn't recover.

## THE DAKOTA LAUNCHED. Sister Ship of the Minnesota Put Into the Water at New London.

quarters.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 6 .- The great passenger and freight steamship Dakota, sister ship of the Minnesota, was launched here at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the yards of the Eastern Shipbuilding Company. Miss Mary Flemington of Ellendale.

D., named the vessel. She is a member of the sophomore class of the University of North Dakota. Miss Flemington arrived to-day in a special ear with a large party of Northwestern people. The party left St. Paul on Feb. 3 and included all the officers and some of the directors of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, and representatives from Minneapolis, Duluth and Breckenridge, in Minnesota, and Grand Forks, Fargo, Bismarck, Hillsboro and other cities in North

Dakota. Another train, carrying friends of President J. J. Hill, left New York at 8:30 o'clock this morning and arrived at the yard at 11:30 o'clock.

1:30 o'clock.

The Dakota and Minnesota are the largest
reaft, ever built in the United carrying craft ever built in the

The Minnesota was launched April 16 last. They are 630 feet long and have a gross tonnage of 22,000. Their speed is expected to be 14 knots an hour. They are to be run for J. J. Hill's transpacific

The Minnesota still requires weeks' work before going to Seattle, whence both vessels will make regular trips to Oriental ports, conveying large cargoes for the Great Northern Railway Company.

### HARVARD MAN HAD TO STEAL. Says That His Family Was Hungry and About to Be Evicted.

Boston, Feb. &.-George C. Osborne, andscape artist and graduate of Haward University, was arrested to-day on a charge of stealing twenty-six pairs of trousers, three suits of clothing and some other wearing apparel from a firm in Hanover street. Osborne, according to the police, has been a victim of hard luck. He said to

the reporters:
"I was arrested in a pawn shop while trying to pawn the clothing I stole to my wife and children from starving. ere cold and hungry, and I was desperate or want of money. My landlord ordered for want of money. My landlord ordered me to get out, as the rent of our flat was due. I was forced to do something. I couldn't see those whom I love better than life cast into the cold street to starve or freeze to death without saving them if I

#### The story is being investigated. Fire Stops Staten Island Cars.

Fire destroyed the paint shop of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company at Clifton last night, and tied up the steam and trolley roads for an hour. A man, who refused to give his name, fell through a hole in the dock while watching the blaze and had both legs broken. Friends took him home. The fire did \$3,500 damage.

Mardt Gras, \$37.75.

Mardi Gras, \$37.75.

New York to New Orleans
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The Sunset Limited Route to California. Tickets
on sale Feby. 9th to 14th. N. Y. Offices, 271 & 1185
B'way.—Adr.

#### DOUBLE MURDER IN THEATRE. REPLY IN-WARLIKELY Fusillade by an ex-Convict Kills Police-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 6.—During a performance to-night at the Princess Japan Expected to Decline the Theatre, in Middlesborough, John White, a negro ex-convict, shot and killed Police-Russian Offer.

# CZAR FIRM AS TO MANCHURIA.

Otherwise the Answer Is in a Conciliatory Tone.

Japanese Minister Making Preparations to Leave St. Petersburg-"First Reserve" Japanese in This Country Sumo moned Home-Other Indications That Breaking Point Is Dangerously Near -Former Minister Wu Ting-fang Wants China to Throw Open Manchuria to World's Trade, and Thus Balk Bussia.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUE. LONDON, Feb. 6.-Japan has virtually determined not to accept Russia's offer of paramount Japanese interests in Corea in exchange for the Russian occupation of Manchuria, which was the practical effect of Russia's proposal as cabled to THE SUN a week ago.

Gas Company Messenger Overcome in a This decision brings the crisis to a grave issue, which a few hours will probably George Schultz, 35 years of age, of 49 settle either for peace or for war. South First street, Brooklyn, a messenger

It is unofficially stated that Baron Rosen, the Russian Minister at Tokio, has handed the answer to the Japanese Government. The Russian attempt to put Japan in a

false position by the form of her reply, which has been fully described in these despatches, has been deeply resented at Tokio. It was evidently believed at St. Petersburg that the offer of full concessions in Corea, coupled with a suggestion of further discussion of detailed Russian interests in Manchuria, would suffice to relegate the whole dispute to the arena of ordinary diplomatic negotiations for at least many weeks. Russia added to her suggestion an intimation that she would refuse to treat any action by Japan except a direct attack as a casus belli.

ground and gas was flowing from the pipe. Such was the situation a week ago, as the The dead man had a cake of soap in his readers of THE SUN already know. There hand bearing the impress of a pipe. Apparently he had been trying to stop the pipe have been many denials of these facts, also assertions that Japan was in absolute ig-ODELL WANTS M'COOK IN ALBANY. norance of Russia's intended reply. The writer is in a position, nevertheless, to af-Grand Jury of That County May Take firm them without amendment.

What has happened since may be re-Gov. Odell, it was learned last night, corded up to a certain point. The atuation threatens, in his effort to get his money vas earnestly considered by the Japanese back out of his Shipbuilding venture, to hoist Col. John J. McCook out of New York statesmen, and it was definitely decided that Japan could not be satisfied with what Gov. Odell, it is furthermore learned, amounted to a refusal of all her Manchurian believes that he is entitled to have an Albany Grand Jury pass upon Col. McCook and the whole Shipbuilding bond scheme of underdemands.

Russia's offer to recognize in treaty form all existing treaty rights in Manchuria was denounced as worthless when coupled with the declaration of Russian interests in the province, which practically reduced t to another Egypt. This decision was unofficially communicated to St. Peters

burg on Wednesday. There is reason to believe, unhappily, that the Russian authorities regard, or profess to regard, it as insincere. In plain anguage, they believed that Japan was bluffing. Whether the Russian reply. which has now been officially communicated, was modified after the receipt of the Japanese intimation has not yet be-

come known. If, however, Russia has acted upon-the assumption that Japan will abandon her Manchurian demands or consent to enter nto long negotiations on the subject, then there is the gravest danger of the discontinuance of friendly relations at any mo-

It is literally true that Japan is armly resolved to go to war, if necessary, upon the Manchurian issues alone. On the other hand, the Czar has been persuaded by his advisers that Japan will not dare to draw the sword in view of the "pacific" nature of

the reply which has been sent. The evidence of the past few weeks has been only too convincing that the young Emperor does not possess the independent clearness of vision and decision of character of his father, but it is only charitable to believe that he is plunging his country into war quite unwittingly. He probably is still convinced that peace will be pre-

served. It may be, in fact it probably would be, if each side could be convinced of the other's good faith. As it is, it can be taken for granted that if Japan were convinced Russia would make no further concessions she would waste no time in sending troops to Corea, but would promptly break off negotiations and declare war.

This decision, if made at all, may be expected within forty-eight hours. .

It must be admitted that Japan will forfeit considerable moral support from the Continent of Europe and some from England if she goes to war solely on the question of Manchuria. France, especially, has been Japan's best friend up to the present point. French public opinion. influenced by enormous Russian investments, will severely condemn her if she now begins hostilities.

M. Delcassé, the French Foreign Minister, still believes that the Russian reply will serve to avert war.

One of the earliest effects of war in the Far East, if it comes, will be a grave accentuation of the near Eastern crisis. This is fully appreciated, especially by Bulgaria, which country, during the last few days, has been making the most active preparations to resist an attack by Turkey.

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via P. R. R. and Southern Rwy. Tickets on sale Feby, 20th to 22d. Three fast trains daily. Club, Dining, Observation and Sleeping Cars. N. Y. Omees, 271 & 1185 Broadway.—Adv. The Turks are deeply incensed by the approaching loss of their ascendancy in

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le in December, \$500 bail, pend-